

The Ingrams and the Lewises
also
Story of Polly Kinnan

Mrs. Vada Forbes

"The Ingrams + The Lewises"

also

Story of Polly Hennan - one of our
ancestors who was captured
by the Indians in the summer
of 1791.

1
G. Grandfather Jacob Ingram learned the
tanners Trade at Old Gladespring, Va. He ran
a tan yard & harness shop at Friendship, Va. for a
number of yrs. & was Postmaster at ^{Friendship, Va.} at one time

Born Nov. 13 - 1824 Died April 19 - 1905

Born Feb. 11 - 1825 Died Nov. 9 - 1900

Jacob Ingram had 2 sisters Katie Ann
& Dorothy.

G. Grandmother Sarah Ann had 3 sisters
& 4 brothers.

died April 19 - 1905

March 10 - 1965 - The childrens names may not be in order of birth - so hard to get information this was given me by Mrs. Clarence (Mac Ingram) Aptk. - daughter of great Uncle Frank. also her ^{brother} ^{her}

Great Grandfather Ingram

Jacob Ingram

Sarah Ann Hoover

} married
Oct. 21 - 1847

Children 7 sons -

1. Isaac H. Ingram } married
+ Maggie M. Kee

A Children - Robert

B Annie

C Allie

} all have passed away.

2. John ^{David} Ingram } married
+ Josie A. James

- a Cousin of Jesse James

Children 3 girls - 1 boy

A. Lizzie passed away in her teens, ^{still} resting, living

Parker 3. Smith Ingram -

Jacob passed away when quite small. 2 yrs. old.

4. Walter Ingram } married

Martha Pegg

Children 4 girls - 2 living - 2 dead

Martha passed away and Walter married
Elvira-

Jan. 17-
born 1850-
5. William Ingram } married May 27-1875-
+ }
Mar. 11
born 1857 Rebecca Evans } died 1908
} died 1907
A. also a baby born + died 1876

9 Children

born 1879 B. Ida Ingram Dawson passed away 1951
born 1884 C. Anna Ingram passed away Dec. 1964
born 1888 D. Myrtle Ingram Smith . . . 1959
born 1889 E. Mary Ingram . . . 1906

F. Sam Ingram . . .

G. Ralph Ingram } still living } 1966

H. Clifford Ingram . . .

born 1900 I. Maurice Ingram - passed away 1952

6 - Frank J. Ingram } married
Mary Ann Larimer } known as Mollie

A. Children Mae Ingram Apt

B. Jacob William Ingram

C. George H. Ingram

Mary Ann passed away + Frank remained
Malissa Mountain

A. Children 1 son - Walter Ingram

Baptist minister

7. Grandpa Ingram
Rev. Valentine B. Ingram
born 1848 - died 1907
and
Elizabeth Rachel Barlow
born 1849 - died 1917
Children } married

Children (may not be in order of birth)

born 1871 A. William Samuel Ingram died 1947 Abingdon
born 1873 B. Joseph Barlow Ingram died 1938 Dallas, TX
born 1874 C. James Walter Ingram died June 19, 1950
born 1876 D. Jennie Ingram (Kirby) died 1913
born 1879 E. Mila Corretta Ingram (Harris) died 1951
born 1882 F. Sarah Alice Ingram (Russell) died 1960
born 1887 G. Charles Orlando Ingram Aug. 4 - 1967
born 1890 H. Clarinda Ingram died 1897

1. The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the plane was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm, humid air of the tropics. The ground beneath my feet was a mix of soft earth and gravel, and the air smelled of pine and fresh rain. I took a deep breath, feeling the cool air fill my lungs. The landscape was a mix of rolling hills and dense forests, with small villages scattered throughout. The people I met were friendly and welcoming, and they showed me the best of their culture. I was lucky to have found a place so beautiful and so full of life.

2. The second thing I noticed was the sound of the water. It was a gentle, rhythmic sound that seemed to come from everywhere. The water was clear and cool, and it felt like a blessing. I had heard that the water was good, but I didn't realize how good it would be. It was a relief to find a place where the water was so pure and so abundant. The people I met told me that the water was the lifeblood of the community, and they were proud of it. I was lucky to have found a place where the water was so good and so important.

3. The third thing I noticed was the smell of the earth. It was a rich, earthy smell that seemed to come from the ground itself. The earth was dark and moist, and it felt like a warm blanket. I had heard that the earth was good, but I didn't realize how good it would be. It was a relief to find a place where the earth was so fertile and so abundant. The people I met told me that the earth was the lifeblood of the community, and they were proud of it. I was lucky to have found a place where the earth was so good and so important.

4. The fourth thing I noticed was the taste of the food. It was a delicious, hearty taste that seemed to come from the heart of the community. The food was simple and delicious, and it felt like a warm embrace. I had heard that the food was good, but I didn't realize how good it would be. It was a relief to find a place where the food was so delicious and so abundant. The people I met told me that the food was the lifeblood of the community, and they were proud of it. I was lucky to have found a place where the food was so good and so important.

5. The fifth thing I noticed was the feeling of the sun. It was a warm, golden feeling that seemed to come from the sky itself. The sun was bright and warm, and it felt like a warm blanket. I had heard that the sun was good, but I didn't realize how good it would be. It was a relief to find a place where the sun was so bright and so abundant. The people I met told me that the sun was the lifeblood of the community, and they were proud of it. I was lucky to have found a place where the sun was so good and so important.

J. W. Ingram family.

7C. James Walter Ingram - born Dec. 18 - 1874

Mary Frances Lewis .. - born Dec. 20 - 1877

died Dec. 20 - 1936

were married April 20, 1898.

Children -

- a. Vada Alice Ingram - ^{passed away 1974} born March 11, 1899 - Sun.
- b. Lewis Valentine Ingram - born Feb. 17, 1901 - Sun
- c. Mary Elizabeth Ingram - born April 18, 1903 - Sat.
- d. Dorothy Jane Ingram - born Sept. 11, 1905 - Mon
- e. Frances Anna Ingram - born Sept. 6, 1912 - Fri.
- f. Baby boy born Oct. 7 - 1913 (Tues) died Oct. 12 - 1913
- g. Baby boy born July 25, 1915 - died Sun.
- h. Rachel Josephine Ingram - born Nov. 27, 1916 - Sun.

Mary Frances Lewis Ingram

passed away Dec. 20 - 1936.

James Walter Ingram

passed away June 19 - 1950.

7Cb. Lewis Valentine Ingram }
and } married
Mary Opal Andrews }
children } July 15, 1922

1. Albert Lee Ingram born May 20, 1923 - Sun.
2. Mary Frances Ingram born Apr. 16, 1925 - Fri
3. James Walter Ingram born Oct. 25, 1927 - Tues
4. Kenneth Wayne Ingram born Sept. 3, 1933 - Sun
5. Beverly Jean Ingram born Sept. 23, 1936.
6. Martha Jane Ingram born Jan. 11, 1939.

Claire Tabb }
and } married
7Cd. Dorothy Jane Ingram }
children } March 21, 1923 (Wed)

1. Donald Owen Tabb born Oct. 13, 1923 Sat
2. Arline Claire Tabb born Oct. 28, 1928 Sun.

Roy Nox <sup>Leroy Benjamin
Fox</sup>

and

married

June 16, 1928.

Sat

7Cc. Mary Elizabeth Ingram
Children

1. Lucile May Nox - born May 1 - 1929 (Wed)
2. Lawrence Ingram Nox - born July 9, 1930 Wed
3. Edwin Eugene Nox - born March 10, 1932 Sat
4. Leroy Franklin Nox - born March 8, 1934 - Thurs

James Arthur Nox

and

married

June 22 - 1929 Sat

7Ca. Vada Alice Ingram
Nox's Children

1. Lois Evelyn Armstrong - born July 29 - 1923
2. Charles Raymond ^{Armstrong} ... - born Nov. 15 - 1925

James Arthur Nox

passed away May 20, 1964.

Frank Clegg } married
and } Jan. 28, 1933 Sal
7Ce: Frances Anna Ingram }
Children

1. Dixie Earlene Clegg born - Jan. 5 - 1934 - Sal
2. Kay Frances Clegg born - Oct. 4 - 1940 - Sal

Frank Clegg passed away Jan. 12 - 1949
at Salida, Calif.

(Bud)

Burnham Lin Boomhower }
and } married
7Ce Frances Anna Clegg } Nov. 10 - 1949
d: 3-30-2004

Bud Boomhower passed away
April 3 - 1961.

Mloyd Harrison Short
and
7 Ch. Rachel Josephine Ingram } married
Oct. 14-1941

Rachel & Mloyd were divorced

Darwin Parnes ("Barney")
and
7 Ch. Rachel J. Short } married
April 19-1947.

J. W. Ingram and Mary Dixon
Grandchildren

7C d 1. Donald Owen Tabb
and Ellen Barry } married
Children Sept. 6 - 1942

- i. Rebecca Ann Tabb born June 4, 1943
- ii. Sue Ellen Tabb born April 5, 1945
- iii. Claire Richard Tabb born July 15, 1950

7C b 1. Albert Lee Ingram } married
and Roberta Dixon } July 28, 1944
Children

- i. Bradley David Ingram born May 25, 1947
- ii. Robert Ray Ingram born April 21, 1953

James Rhodnick Wright
and
7C65 Beverly Jean Ingram } married
July 18, 1955
Children

i. Cheryl Margaret Wright born March 21, 1957

Beverly + Rod divorced 1961

Donald Frank Perry
and
7C65 Beverly Jean Wright } married
May 12, 1962
Children
i. Mary Louise Perry born Nov. 23, 1963

7C63. James Walter Ingram
and } married
Betty Stoughton Co. May 3, 1947

Jim and Betty were divorced in Sept. 1956

7C63. James Walter Ingram
and } married
Leverilldean Marie Hunt } March 16, 1958.

Children

- i. Larry Wayne Ingram born Sept. 2 - 1959
- ii. Douglas Walter Ingram born Aug. 1960
- iii. Michael Lewis Ingram born Feb. 4 - 1965

1
Home at Niles, Mich.

died Dec, '93

Raymond Richard Young

and

7C62 Mary Frances Ingram

Children

} married

June 8, 1947

- i. Janice Kay Young born Jan. 5 - 1949
- ii. Karen Kaye Young born Dec. 28 - 1952
- iii. Martha Jean Young born May 28 - 1954
- iv. Rachel Jo Ellen Young - born June 24 - 1958

William Wood

and

7C66 Martha Jane Ingram

Children

} married

Feb. 26 - 1957

divorced in 1968

- i. Natalie Sue Wood - born Dec. 28 - 1957
- ii. Pamela Jean Wood born March 13 - 1959
- iii. Teresa Marie Wood born Jan. 12 - 1961

7C66 Martha Ingram Woods
and

R. B. Maddox

} married July 24,
1968

7C64. Kenneth

Leroy F.

Mapine

which daughter of Kenneth
Logan was elected?
Dorothy

They were

7C64 Kenneth Wayne Ingram married
and
Joyce Irvine
Children
Sept. 15 - 1964

Step-son - James Irvine

Dorothy Opal Ingram born May 9 - 1963

Debra Joyce Ingram born Aug 21 - 1964

died Jan. '94

7C64. Kenneth Wayne Ingram
and
Mapine } married

They were divorced in 1964

7C64 Kenneth Wayne Ingram } married
and } Sept. 15 - 1964
Joyce Irvine
Children

Step son - James Irvine

Dorothy Alpal Ingram born May 9 - 1963

Debra Joyce Ingram born Aug 21 - 1964

Aunt Wada passed away
1974

Lucille

Noble Dean Lawrence
and

} married

7CC1. Lucile May Diox
Children

} March 25-1951

- i. Vicki Sue Lawrence born Nov. 6-1953
- ii. Kennis John Lawrence born Feb. 26-1955
- iii. Julia Ann Lawrence born April 4-1956
- iv. Thomas Jay Lawrence born July 24-1962

7CC3. Edwin Eugene Diox
and

} married

Donna Jean Diox

} May 25-1953

Adopted Sons

- i. Michael Eugene Diox born Sept. 23-1965
- ii. Jeffery Lee Fox born Dec. 22, 1968

7CC2 Lawrence Ingram Nox
and Bertie Morris } married
March 16 - 1952.
Children

- i. Mary Marguerite Nox - born Nov. 4 - 1952
- ii. Lawrence Ingram Nox, Jr. born Dec. 31 - 1954
- iii. Penelope Belle Nox - born Oct. 23 - 1959
- iv. Virginia Ellen Nox - born Oct. 1 - 1961

7CC4 Leroy Franklin Nox
and Betty Kneith Parker } married
June 28 - 1958.
Children

- ii. Stacy Lynn Nox - born Nov. 27 - 1960
- i. Douglas Lee Nox - born July 30 - 1959
- iii. Lara Ann Nox - born July 28 - 1962
- iv. Sandra Lee Nox - born Nov. 5 - 1967

7Cd2 Arline & Addie

and

married

Addie Smith

June 26, 1944

Children

- i. Linda Kay Tabb born Oct. 15-1949
- ii. David Claire Tabb born Aug. 19-1954

Arline + Addie divorced

7Cd2 Arline Claire Tabb

and

married

Shelma O. Thorstrom

Dec. 11-1954

Children

- i. Douglas Ray Tabb born Sept. 24-1962

Shelma + Arline divorced in 1964

7Cd2 Arline Claire Tabb

and

married

Erma Asher

Dec. 21-1964

Grace Ingram Clark Daughters

7Ce1 Dixie Marlene Clark } married
and } April 30-1954
Louise Alton Alberti }
Children

- i. Virio Victorino Alberti - Born March 24-1953
- ii. Erica

7Ce2 Kay Frances Clark }
and } married
Michael Dryden } (divorced)

Kay Frances Dryden }
and } married Dec. 9, 1969
Jesse Graybill } in Mexico



"The Story of Polly Kennan"

Near to the fence that encloses the cemetery surrounding the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church, and in full view from the street that leads from the railroad station to the village stands a small marble head-stone bearing the following inscription:

In memory of

Mary

wife of

Joseph Kennan

who departed this life

March 18, 1848

In the 55th year of her age.

Mary was the second child and oldest daughter of Gephaniak Lewis and Ann Doty, whose ancestors came over in the Mayflower, her father (Gephaniak) is believed to be a direct descendant of Col. Christopher Manners

the ancestor of the Washington's, for such is the tradition.

Mrs. Kidd the granddaughter of Mary Lewis Kennan, who is now living in N. J. at the age of 80 years tells "with pride," that one fine occasion when his larder was particularly well supplied, he invited her to dine with him," probably about the winter of 1770 or 1772, when he was with the American army at Morristown.

Basking Ridge is about 8 miles distant, the latter winter Gen. Greene had his headquarters at the Sterling Mansion, but a short ride from her home. Two years later, though not yet sixteen, she had been married a year. By her husband Joseph Kennan, who led her to the altar on Nov. 8, 1773, when she was yet in her 15th. year, we know little, but it is assumed that her

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morning was a happy one.

After living near Basking Ridge several years, they moved to Tipton Valley, Randolph Co. Va. It was during the 14th year of their married life, that the day of the tragedy occurred. As an explanation of the dastardly deed we are to ^{record} recold. it is said that the previous owners of the place had been guilty of some offence, and their vengeance fell upon entirely innocent parties.

It was about harvest time the summer of 1791. On the evening of this eventful day, Mr. Lewis a brother of Mrs. Kennan, who was at the time visiting her, was sleeping in a room apart, being wearied from his labors.

While Mr. Kennan with the rest of the family were awaiting supper, in the living room, and Mrs. Kennan was just outside the door churning, without warning the door opened and 3 Indians entered the room.

Mr. Kennan spoke cordially to them, but one of them leveled his gun and shot him dead. Great excitement followed. A young man seizing the only weapon at hand, a drawing knife, struck at one of the intruders, but failing to inflict any injury, rushed from the house to alarm the neighbors. The children rushed out some through windows, some through doors, and one hid in a cupboard.

Jacob Lewis was awakened and also hastened away leaving his sister Mrs. Kennan alone, she seized her little girl and endeavored to escape, but the weight of the child impeded her, she put her over the fence, telling her to hide behind some bushes, but the child was too frightened to understand and came running and crying after her mother. A pursuing Indian seized the child

by the feet and dashed her to death against a tree, this was more than the mother could stand, and seizing his gun she struck him a blow that felled him to the ground, the confusion that followed gave the other children an opportunity to effect their escape, the bravery won the admiration of the Indians, and the mother was captured and held a prisoner.

After the Indians had taken the scalps of their 3 victims - besides the scalp of the little girl, above mentioned and her father's, there was a neighbor's child, a Mrs. Ward's was also killed at the same time. (She had been waiting the children).

When the Indians had taken the scalps of these 3 victims, and secured such of the household possessions as they wished to carry with them, they hastened away for it was certain they would be pursued.

And strange as it may appear, she (Mrs. Kennan) came to be glad that they were not overtaken, for had they been, she never would have been secured alive, they continued on their march 6 days.

The second day she saw them eat the chicken she had been cooking, for supper the evening before, but none of it was given her, not until the next day did she have any food, and then her portion was the entrails of a wild turkey they had shot, with great consideration they showed her how to cook this portion, by holding it on a stick over the fire.

During the journey her shoes gave out, her feet became sore and she had to protect them as best she could with pieces of her apron. Her strength might have failed her entirely had not fortune, or misfortune come to her capture.

One of them was bitten by a rattle-
snake, and they were compelled to tarry
in camp 2 weeks, until he was cured.

It was on this journey she learned, it
is said that the Indians, ate a portion
of the rattlesnake, considering it a
delicacy.

There is one incident connected
with the journey that all my inform-
ants agree - and a gruesome one it
was, her sister's daughter had beautiful
curly hair, but the cruel custom of the
Indians spared not the head of the
child, for her scalp adorned the belt
of one of the "braves", when the mother
was depressed or wearied by the
journey, this scalp would be produced
& admired in her presence.

The story had it, that it was done
to cheer her. It is stated that her
Captors were "offshoots" whose true
home was located we may not surely
know, of course it was impossible for the

to understand whither she was being taken, or to imagine when she would come to an end of her life among the Indians, but she afterwards asserted that she never lost track of the day of the week, or the month, or the year, Sundays and days especially associated in her life, with experience of joy or sorrow—were always recalled amid the hardships she endured.

She kept her reflecting and cherishing in her loneliness the memory of those scenes and scenes of her former life, and though kept for many months thus without the opportunity of intercourse with any of her race, and compelled to adapt her life in many respects to the ways of her savage captors, she was glad to testify, they did no violence to her person, when they came to this journey's end, she began to know the kind of life she would be compelled to lead.

At first, severe drudgery was the portion of her cups, she was made to understand that she must cut down a large tree, entirely unused to this sort of labor, the task seemed well nigh an impossible one, but after weary hours of effort the tree came crashing to the ground, feeling that she deserved well of her task-master she pointed with pride to her triumphs when she was informed that this was but a beginning to a further task, the tree must be hewn into sections of suitable portions suitable for their purpose, this too in due time was accomplished, thus it was proved to them she could be of real value in other ways, for she was an expert cook and handy with her needle, hence these more womanly tasks fell to her lot.

She did not remain continuously in the possession of her first captors, for they sold her to another tribe, and

being sold several times. She became at length the property of an old Indian squaw; it was evident too that she was carefully watched by day, and at night a large dog was left to guard her bed.

She learned enough of their language to live comfortably with them. And they came to look upon her as a superior being, and were the less willing to have her escape. Whether she learned to know the various localities in which she found a home, we do not know; but in the end she came to live, some 20 miles from Detroit.

Nearly 2 years passed before she had an opportunity to make her identity known. Then it was to an Indian trader, Robert Albert by name.

After the second meeting she was able to tell him more of her story, and

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she gave him a note to be sent to friends in New Jersey, being asked by the Indian why she was speaking to the trader, she declared that he was ill and she was giving him milk. As this was a remedy the Indians always prescribed, the explanation seemed to have satisfied them. Meanwhile the message was on its way.

At Detroit was stationed a detail of the United States Army under Col. England, there the Indian trader Albert told his story and a letter was written to the friends in Basking Ridge, telling of the prisoner and her prayer for deliverance.

"Write it," she said, "just as if you were in my place," so the letter was forwarded by the first messenger departing for the States, evidently one bearing dispatches for the government.

On reaching Philadelphia, then the seat of Government, he fell a victim of yellow fever, which was raging there

1793
that year - ~~1795~~.

As a precautionary measure his clothes were buried, but not in the grave as himself. When all danger of infection was passed, the clothes were dug up and the letter found, and again started on its way.

In due time it reached its destination. It was near the close of the week when the letter was received, and on the Sunday following, the strange tale it contained was told to the Congregation of the Presbyterian Church, and a Collection was taken to defray the expenses of the long journey. Jacob Lewis being the only unmarried brother was entrusted with the task of rescuing his sister.

Mr. Lewis reached Detroit on
Feb. 3, 1794, having covered the 700 miles
from Basking Ridge, in just 3 months.

After many weeks a Contractor came to Detroit to secure men to cut

and clear timber around Fort Miami, in Northwestern Ohio, so he engaged as a Chopper, some weeks later the advance of Gen. Wayne and his army was reported at the Fort, and with it a large number of Indians who camped in its neighborhood.

Wondering if his sister was among them, he walked one evening with a companion of the army, Thomas Matthews, by name, through the Indian encampment. While strolling curiously along they heard a woman clasp her hands and exclaim, "God bless my brother."

Mr. Lewis though he knew his sister at once, turned his back and walked quietly away, taking pains however, to observe the location of the trees in the vicinity.

Mrs. Kennan was busily at work on a moccasin, she was working when she saw her brother, and in the excitement of the moment had uttered

the cry he had heard. She also knew that the exclamation would incite the curiosity of the Indians, so with wonderful presence of mind, she thrust her needle into her thumb, and showing the blood was able to quiet their apprehension. The presence of a Cow, evidently owned by the old squaw, seemed a propitious circumstance, so the next morning Matthews proceeded to the tent, and called to exchange a loaf of bread for some milk. So Mrs. Kinnon was called upon to act as interpreter, so they were able to arrange a plan for her escape, she was to come that night to a large tree where the Indians and companions would be waiting.

But the cow was rather dumb by too much feeding, that she did not come. Hence it was late before she could slip away-- and then to her

Chagrin she failed to find anyone in waiting. After waiting in suspense until nearly dawn, she quietly returned to her tent.

Mr. Matthews returned with another loaf of bread, the mystery was explained, while she had gone to one tree, he and her brother had been patiently waiting at another, the next time she was more successful, without pausing for food and getting they had not seen.

Mr. Lewis did not deem it prudent to take his sister to the fort, so he took her to a hiding place he had prepared in the middle of a large heap of brush. Here provided food and water she was to remain until she could be taken from the neighborhood. The brush heap did not prove the most pleasant of hiding places, for soon the Indians appeared calling "Polly, Polly, Polly," however they failed to find the object of their search. Another and another

serious danger now appeared for workmen began burning the trash heaps.

It required considerable diplomacy on the part of Lewis and Matthews to keep them from burning their captives out of our trading place.

It was near the close of the previous day that a boat called the *Albatross* appeared on the river near the mouth of the Mamouna, where the captives were apprised of her arrival. She was ordered to take Lewis and his sister, to be taken aboard the *Albatross* and to board. With a hundred Indians standing around this was no easy task, but putting on a bold face, he led her through the crowd arrayed in a suit of his own clothes, and playing the part of a sick man, she was gotten safely on board, though one Indian seemed to have guessed

the truth, for he shouted, "Your sick man
is a prisoner," And endeavored to swim
out to the boat, he was too late for the
Shawnee was safely moved by day-
light, at Starthe Island.

Here they boarded a brig bound for
Detroit. After crossing the head of the
lake, they were becalmed and fearing
possible evil consequences of the delay,
they were put ashore on the Canada
side, and made their way up along
the river which they crossed over,
when the city was reached, here at a
tavern they found lodging, after a de-
lay of a week, made necessary by
the illness of Mr. Lewis. That first
week of waiting was followed by
others, until a vessel appeared bound
for the mouth of the Chippewa, then
supplied with provisions by C. B. England.

Bidding farewell to all their friends
they had made in Detroit, they started
out on their journey home, they

reached their journey's end with safety, the latter part of Oct. 1794, lacking only a few days of a year from the time Mr. Lewis had set out.

"There was great rejoicing in the whole family and neighborhood." Mrs. Kennan was in her 32nd yr. when she was brought back to her home, of her childhood. As she died in her 85th year, we can see that she lived a little over 50 yrs. after her release, she found a home with her brother Thomas who lived less than a mile south of the village, and only a short distance from the home in which Gen. Lee had been captured in 1776. As already intimated she was frequently appealed to tell her story. And for a time did it with great willingness. But in later years she felt a reluctance, to touch upon these days. And when mere curiosity prompted

the inquiry, she utterly refused to speak to them. Part of the time she devoted to nursing, and thus became an - "Angel of Mercy," to many a helpless infant - among the householders, wherein she served in this capacity.

We mention that of Rev. Dr. Wm. L. Browder, who was pastor of the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church from 1717 to 1725. and afterwards served the Reformed Church as Past. & Evangelist in Rutgers for a year and then for some time as Pastor of the Columbia Church in New York City, she is said to have been a pious and exulting in her own and yet of the most lovable disposition, she was highly respected by all who knew her. Especially so by the pastors of the Basking Ridge Church, who honored her, not only for the trying experiences of her

early life, but also for the sincerity of character, that was wrought through severe chastening. It is stated that the anniversaries of her capture, were spent by herself in the seclusion of the forest.

When speaking to any one in the open, she would instinctively place her back against a tree or other protection.

She never would eat on her vegetables, and when preparing food for others, seldom supplied suppers, but to suit their taste.

By her excess a few times she was in the mind.

Joseph, the elder, was possibly the one whom it is stated, that he was struck on the head by an Indian, and was never thereafter "right in his mind," however he was right enough to enlist in the army during the war of 1812, and later to

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appay for, and receive a pension, on which in his latter days he lived in dignified retirement, he died in 1844, being outlived by his mother 4 years, then gave adjoining his in the Basking Ridge Cemetery.

In the History of Henderson and Somerset Counties, it is stated that Mrs. Kinman as well as her son, were in 1846, among the pensioners of the Government, their names are spelled Kinman.

The young son ^{John} Kinman, who was named Basking Ridge and married Maria Morgan. Some years after they removed to the North Country, in New York State, there the remainder of his life was spent.

At the time of his death, his home was at Romulus, Seneca Co.

His daughter Hannie, now the widow of John Kidd, still lives in Elizabeth, New Jersey, being well past

80 years of age. & their descendants
of Lewis Kennan are living, but of
them I need not speak.

Mrs. Kidd states - she being the
only surviving child of Lewis, the
youngest of the 2 sons - that they
rode all the way from their
home in Virginia, to Hanging
Bridge, New Jersey, on a horse
named, "Sawbait", with their
Uncle Jacob Lewis, where they
found homes with their uncles.

N. B. - This story was Copied
from a book prepared for me
by my Aunt Lizzie Lewis.

Vada Alice Ingram Forbes
eldest daughter of
Mary Frances Lewis
and
James Walter Ingram.



The Lewis family

Births and Deaths.

James Dutton Lewis	{	born - Feb. 10 - 1837
	}	died - Oct. 28 - 1927
Myron D. Lewis	{	born - May. 16 - 1838
	}	died - Jan. 31 - 1900
Sarah Elizabeth Lewis (Aunt Lizzie)	{	born - Dec. 30 - 1862
	}	died - Jan. 17 - 1923
David Thornton Lewis	{	born - Dec. 27 - 1865
	}	died - Dec. 28 - 1908
Leri Dayton Lewis	{	born - May 29 - 1866
	}	died - Nov. 21 - 1944
Anna Lewis	{	born - May 27 - 1868
	}	died - Feb. 19 - 1919
Amanda Jane Lewis (Aunt Jane)	{	born - April 10 - 1874
	}	died - Jan. 31 - 1941
Mary Frances Lewis	{	born - Dec. 20 - 1877
	}	died - Dec. 20 - 1936

The Lewis Family.

James Sutton Lewis

and

married

Mary Ann Smith

March 27 - 1862

in Warren Co., Illinois

Children

1. Sarah Elizabeth Lewis - born Dec. 30 - 1862
2. David Thornton Lewis - born Dec. 27 - 1865
3. Levi Dayton Lewis - born _____ 1866
4. Anna _____ Lewis - born May 27, 1867
5. Amanda Jane Lewis - born June 10, 1874
6. Mary Frances Lewis - born Dec. 22 - 1877

#1, 4, 5 never married - not enough men
around after the Civil War.

1. Sarah Elizabeth (?)

David Lewis & family.

2. David Thornton Lewis

and

} married

Effie

Brooks - March 14 - 1889

Children

passed away
March 27, 1969

A. Clifford Brooks Lewis born July 12, 1890. S. t.

B. George David Lewis born Aug. 5. 1895. mon.

C. Lena Elizabeth Lewis born Dec. 13, 1897 mon.

D. Levi Thompson Lewis born Nov. 14 - 1899. Tues

E. Norma Florence Lewis born Oct. 12. 1900. mon.

F. Mary Amanda Lewis born Sept. 18 - 1900. Tues

G. Effie Jane Lewis born Feb 6 - 1910 sun.

H. Edward John Lewis .. Feb. 6 - 1910 sun.

2B. George Lewis

and

} married

Merrill Russell

Sept. 28 - 1916

George passed away Sept. 27 - 1940.

24. Clifford Brooks Lewis

and

Josephine Russell

Children

} married
May 3 - 1910

- a. Russell Lewis - born May 30 - 1911
- b. Earl Lewis - born Feb. 2 - 1914
- c. Max James Lewis - born Feb. 27 - 1915
- d. George B. Lewis - born June 9 - 1916
- e. John Arthur Lewis - born June 30 - 1919
- f. Josephine Lewis - born June 14 - 1925

Frederick Moore

and

25. Verna Florence Lewis

Children

} married
Jan. 30 - 1924

- a. Harriett Jane Moore born June 3 - 1925
- b. Vivian Louise Moore born June 9 - 1927
- c. Kenneth Frederick Moore born June 7 - 1929
- d. Baby died May 12 - 1932
- e. Raymona Moore - born Oct. 27 - 1934

Frederick Moore passed away Aug. 3 - 1961
Verna Lewis Moore " " Sept. 13 - 1967

Marshall Lewis Biddings

and

2C. Anna Elizabeth Lewis

Children

married

Sept. 12 - 1920.

a. Gertrude Biddings born July 12 - 1921

b. Baby girl died Nov. 23 - 1927

c. Marshall Lewis Biddings born July 5 - 1928

d. Baby boy died Sept. 25 - 1920

e. Flora Effie Biddings born April 30 - 1930

Marshall Biddings passed away

2D. Levi Thompson Lewis

and

Mary Florence Miller

Children

married

Dec. 1 - 1921

a. Roberta Marie Lewis born Feb. 17 - 1920.

Paul T. Holford

and

married

2F. Mary Amanda Lewis March 3, 1925

Children

a. David Martin Holford born May 9 - 1926

b. Katharine Effie Holford born March 24 - 1928

c. Donald Holford born May 9 - 1931

died

d. Mary Emma Holford born May 20 - 1935

e. Robert Ray Holford born June 18 - 1935

f. Margaret Lee Holford born Aug. 11 - 1936

g. Evelyn Joyce Holford born Aug. 2 - 1937

Paul T. Holford passed away Jan. 11, 1941.

Chester Gordon

and

married

2G. Effie Louise Gordon Oct. 2 - 1921

a. adopted Raymond Eugene Gordon

born Jan. 28 - 1936.

2H. *Edmondia* *sp.*

Edmondia *sp.* - *Edmondia* *sp.*
- *Edmondia* *sp.* - *Edmondia* *sp.*

- a. *Edmondia* *sp.* - *Edmondia* *sp.*
- b. *Edmondia* *sp.* - *Edmondia* *sp.*

Edmondia *sp.* in

Edmondia *sp.* *sp.*
and

Edmondia *sp.* - *Edmondia* *sp.* 1940

Edmondia *sp.* *sp.* *sp.*

Levi Lewis Darnley.

3. ~~20~~ Levi Dayton Lewis

Stella Rice

Children

Nov. 16 - 1892

? 1903

A. Mildred Loretine Lewis born May 16 (1930)

Stella Rice Lewis passed away Nov. 11 - 1911

Levi Lewis

and

Wm. H. Parrish

married

Sept. 13 - 1928.

Levi Lewis passed away Nov. 21 - 1944

Russell Hoover

and

A. Mildred Loretine Lewis

Children

married

Jan. 21 - 1919

A. Young Louise Hoover born March 27 - 1921

Levi & Annie's household.

a. Mary Anne Thorne

and

Raymond Hawthorne

children

July 12-1937

1. Anna Mae Hawthorne July 17-1937

1
J.A. Clifford B. Lewis

a. Russell Lewis

and

married

Faunline Wendell

Dec. 20 - 1936.

Children

1. Mildred Rose Lewis born Dec. 29 - 1938
2. David Russell Lewis born Dec. 12 - 1941
3. Elizabeth Marie Lewis born Aug. 21 - 1942

c. Mary Louise Lewis

and

married

Robert Lewis

Jan. 4 - 1939.

Children

1. Edward Roy Lewis born Dec. 22 - 1939
2. Grace Ann Lewis - born March 27 - 1941
3. Elizabeth Marie Lewis - born Dec. 9 - 1942
4. Alice Marine Lewis - born June 28 - 1945
5. Clifford Dean Lewis - born July 9 - 1947

~~Robert Lewis~~

6. Earl Levine

and

White Hall

Children

married

Sept. 7 - 1972.

1. David Levine Levine born March 4 - 1942

2. Simon Lee Levine born March 10 - 1947

3. John Paul Levine born June 23 - 1945

d. George E. Levine

and

Kathy Wambach

Children

married

Jan. 5 - 1941.

1. Robert Gene Levine born Aug. 31 - 1943.

2. Michael Lee Levine born July 7 - 1949.

Vance Eaton

and

f. Josephine Lewis - April 1948

1. Mary Lynn Eaton - born April 1-1945
2. Rose Marie Eaton - born Jan. 23 - 1947
3. Betty Kay Eaton - born Jan. 10 - 1948
4. Richard Eugene Eaton - born Feb. 1 - 1957
5. Dale Walter Eaton - born Sept. 7 - 1958

e. John Arthur Lewis

and

f. married

Mrs. Marjorie Hage Cox - Oct. 15 - 1948

Children -

1. Grace La June Lewis - born May 3 - 1958

1
2C Louise Hiddings chicken + grand-
children.

Harold Koch

and

married

2Ca Gertrude Hiddings June 28-1942
children

- 1 Betty Jean Koch - born Oct. 21-1943
- 2 Barbara Ann Koch - born June 10-1944
- 3 John Warren Koch - born
- born

(Marshall)
C to Louise Hiddings
and

Martha Hall

married
July 6-1953

children

- 1 Peggy Lynn Hiddings born Nov. 7-1956
- 2 Dawn Marie .. born March 8-1957
- 3 Karen Kay .. born Oct. 25-1958
- 4 Maude Jo .. born July 21-1960
born

1
Deceased in Armstrong

Eppie
e. Richard Armstrong July 25-1954
Children

1. Richard Dean Armstrong born Dec. 30-1951
2. Sandra Jean Armstrong born June 2-1960

2E Verna Lewis Morris Children + g. Children

a Harriett Jane Moore
and } married
Wale Huston } March 29, 1949
Children

- 1 Gary Eugene Huston - born Dec. 21 - 1949
- 2 Janice Elene Huston - born Feb. 8 - 1953

b Vivian Louise Moore
and } married
Clinton Gaskill } May 24 - 1947
Nancy Children

- (died) 1 Carol Louise Gaskill born Aug. 11 1948
- 2 Linda Susan Gaskill born April 27 - 1951
 - 3 Rodney Wayne Gaskill born Jan. 28 - 1954

1
c. Kenneth Moore } married
and }
Edith Partington } Dec. 7 - 1951
Children }

1. Kenneth Gerald Moore born June 16 - 1952
2. James Dean Moore born Dec. 2 - 1954
3. David Lee Moore born Oct. 8 - 1962

e. Raymond Moore } married
and }
Carolyn Wascher } May 3 - 1959
adopted son. }

1. Bradley Raymond Moore born Aug. 6 - 1966



